

The Bristol Courier

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Serrill D. Duffley, President
Joseph R. Grundy, Vice-President
Serrill D. Duffley, Secretary
Lester D. Thorne, Treasurer

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The Bristol Courier
Serrill D. Duffley, Managing Editor
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1953

THE CAMPUS COP

At its annual convention in Washington the National Collegiate Athletic Association won its toughest game. As a result, the member colleges have given NCAA the right to investigate and punish schools which violate the code of amateur athletics.

It is to the credit of the NCAA that the fight to assume police powers over its members has been going on for a long time. Adoption of the so-called "sanity code" a few years ago was the first attempt on the part of the NCAA to refurbish the amateur standing of its membership. Unfortunately, the members could not be persuaded to give their organization true police powers at the time.

The sanity code, as most sports followers probably know, was mercifully put out of the way at the NCAA convention two years ago. But this time the membership listened to a very convincing argument: If the NCAA didn't clean its own house, the job would be done willy nilly by college presidents. The final vote in favor of setting up a top level campus cop was a convincing 135 to 14.

Authority to investigate and punish alleged violations of the amateur code has been placed in the hands of the association's 17-man council, which will be, in effect, both prosecutor and jury. The council can dish out punishment up to the point of expulsion. Throwing a college out of the association, however, will require a vote of the entire membership.

Tough days may be ahead for these new police powers. Member colleges are required to turn in violators promptly. This will call for some soul searching because few colleges have records pure enough to permit them to hurl the first stone. It remains to be demonstrated, too, how far the new cop will go in the direction of enforcement.

Like the NCAA's experiment in controlled televising of its football games, results of the new action will not be evident for some time. Meanwhile, the public has been reassured that, at the very least, the NCAA is determined to give it the old college try.

In a matter of hours Europe was visited by the worst floods in centuries and by Secretary of State Dulles.

When reading the high totals of American prosperity, it should not be overlooked that the measuring stick is still the 50-cent dollar or the 10-cent dollar, depending upon whether the 1939 or the 1839 price index is used.

Americans have the largest per capita savings, and ditto debts, of any people in history. Also the "velocity of money" currently registered is at an all-time high. But the country still needs a good five-cent cigar.

Council Votes \$5 Head Tax

Continued from Page One

tain at the park, so it could be claimed the well was being used, partly at least, for the park activities. The motion about the well was put and carried unanimously.

Councilman Lynn, chairman of the police committee, told council that a code of discipline had been adopted by the police.

He also reported that the civil service commission had informed the police committee of four persons who had passed the civil service tests with the following averages: Matthew R. Bragg, 96.7; George W. Shire, 87.6; Peter Caro and Robert E. Jones, 60.1.

Lynn moved that the two top men be named for a probationary period of six months to fill vacancies, provided the budget is adopted covering these jobs.

At this point Councilman Michael Spinelli asked if the men met the physical qualifications. John Black, chairman of the civil service commission, was queried on this point and told council that so far as he knew the men qualified.

Bragg was elected by a vote of 15 to 1. Councilman Capriotti dissenting, Bragg thereby becoming the first Negro patrolman to be named in Bristol Borough.

For the other vacancy, Shire and Caro received a tie vote, 8 to 8, and the tie passed over to the burgess, who broke it in favor of Shire.

Councilman Lynn said that a plan is being considered for manual operation of traffic lights on New Route 13, during peak hours in order to expedite traffic from local industries and thus make it easier for workers to leave, by that route rather than passing through the crowded streets of the borough.

Mr. Lynn also said that for the first time in three years the Burgess had received a letter of commendation for police work, as a result of the imposing a two-hour parking limit on Jefferson avenue. The letter was from Vincent Della, 818 Jefferson avenue.

A check was received from Anthony Nicol, Justice of the Peace, in the amount of \$35 for traffic fines.

Councilman William H. Pearson, chairman of the streets and highways committee, said that a report is being awaited from the Philadelphia Electric Company on better lighting of Farragut avenue, as requested by the Bristol-Harriman Business Men's Association.

In a report submitted by Joseph Ferry, of the fire committee, it was stated that a fire-fighters training school will open March 2. Volunteer fire companies, and fire and safety men of industrial plants of the area, have been invited to attend. James Cowan, safety department, Rohm & Haas Co., will be the supervisor and instructor.

Mr. Ferry also said that Bristol Township Commissioners had requested a direct telephone line from the switchboard in the municipal building to the township switchboard, in order that fire calls received from township residents at the borough board, may be directed to the township switchboard without delay. Upon the motion of council, the recommendation was granted.

President Frank J. Byers announced that there had been a request to exempt school activities from paying the amusement tax of 10 per cent. He said he had referred this to Mr. Fullam, and asked for comments from the solicitor.

Mr. Fullam said that he was not in favor of granting such exemptions, as in his opinion the law did not authorize the borough to grant any exemptions. There followed considerable discussion, with the result that councilman Duffy moved that public and parochial school activities be relieved of paying the

tax. This was seconded by Councilman Capriotti.

At this point council sought more information, and Mrs. John C. Johnson was invited by Councilman Duffy to speak on the matter. She explained that Jerry Bloom, athletic director of Bristol Public Schools, was present and had the data.

Mr. Bloom informed council that with a \$10,000 budget thirteen sport activities for both boys and girls were planned for the year. He said that football would pay for 90 per cent of the funds, and basketball 10 per cent. Over \$300 was paid by the schools in amusement tax in 1952, and he estimated that over \$500 would be paid in 1953. He said the sports program would have a deficit of about \$2000, and that the national government had recognized the principle of exempting schools and colleges from such taxes.

Mr. Lynn asked whether activities of the Mothers and Fathers associations were also to be exempted, and it was explained that the exemption would be applied only to the activities of the schools themselves.

Councilman Alta said that while he was in sympathy, he thought decision ought to be postponed until after the budget has been agreed upon. "We are about to put on a per capita tax," he added, "and here we are talking about taxes to be eliminated."

The question was raised by Councilman Wallace whether the volunteer firemen were to be exempted. He said the Good Will Hose Fire Company pays approximately \$300 a year. The companies have been very cooperative with the schools, he said, and open their hall for the use of the students.

President Byers said that the borough was going to have to increase wages for all borough employees, in view of the industrial activities of the area, and said further that in the eight years he had been in council, for the first time taxes were going to have to be raised.

"In the light of all this," he added, "perhaps Mr. Duffy would agree to delay his motion to eliminate part of the amusement tax."

"I would prefer not to delay the motion," Mr. Duffy replied.

Mr. Byers pointed out that only \$300 had been provided for in the budget for each of the four volunteer fire companies, in place of the \$2000 each they had requested. The borough already is \$10,000 short on the new budget, and with carried over debts, will need urgently the \$32,000 expected from the per capita tax.

Councilman Duffy countered with the suggestion that much of the needed money could be raised if the councilmen would agree to

serve without pay, and thus make available the \$25 dollars a month each is now receiving.

Mr. Alta asked if religious and charitable organizations would be included, and cautioned council that a precedent was being set. Borough treasurer, Harold F. Hunter, said religious and charitable organizations last year, paid the sum of about \$250.

Councilman Riley called for a roll-call vote on the question, and the vote was as follows:

For exempting the schools, Capriotti, Lynn, Pascale, Pearson, Stroble, Ferry, Duffy and Polyak. Against exempting them, Byers, Alta, Spinelli, Myers, Wallace, McHugh, Riley and DeLissio. This made an 8-to-8 tie, and Burgess Hetherington cast his deciding vote in favor of relieving the schools of tax.

Councilman Spinelli immediately sprang to his feet and said:

"We've been asking for a fight and now we are going to get it. We came here to raise new taxes, and we start out by eliminating taxes."

Councilman Riley also sprang to his feet and moved to reconsider the budget and cut it down so that "not one five-cent piece was spent more than was received." This was seconded by Councilman Wallace.

Mr. Byers asked him to postpone his motion, and told him the councilman had spent four evenings until early morning hours to bring the budget down within revenues in sight.

At this point Solicitor Fullam advised council that 30 days advance notice must be given of the intention to impose a head tax, and that the motion in order at the time would be a motion announcing that intention.

Mr. Alta said that because the local assessors have failed to get proper assessments this year, Council was considering resorting to a head tax, which he called the most unfair and inequitable ever thought of.

Mr. Spinelli jumped to his feet and shouted:

"I'm against any new taxes." There was vigorous applause from the spectators.

Mr. Byers said that the head tax was being considered for this year only, and that the borough definitely must have the money.

"We have to finance in the neighborhood of \$15,000 in increased wages alone," he added.

Mr. Spinelli demanded to know what security there was that the head tax would be eliminated at the end of this year. "Once a tax is in," he said, "it stays!" This again brought approval from the gallery. "Regardless of what new taxes come on the floor here, I'm against them," Mr. Spinelli said.

Councilman Duffy then presented the motion to signify the Borough's

intention of levying a per capita tax for one year only.

The motion carried 10 to 6, as follows:

For the tax, Byers, Lynn, Pascale, Myers, Capriotti, Ferry, DeLissio, Duffy, Pearson and Polyak. Against, Stroble, Alta, Spinelli, Wallace, McHugh and Riley.

Treasurer Hunter then read the tentative budget, which was ordered posted for ten days. Council voted unanimously to consider this budget at the March session.

Councilman Wallace asked the privilege of the floor for Louis Harris, representing Bristol Fire Co., No. 1, American Hose, Hook and Ladder Co., No. 2, and Good Will Hose Co., No. 3.

Mr. Harris, taking the rostrum, told that each of the four volunteer fire companies in Bristol had requested a \$3000 appropriation which he said they greatly needed for maintenance and equipment.

"When the whistle blows, we respond," he said. "We feel down deep in our hearts and souls, if the borough is in such dire straits and that this is the best you can do for us, we cannot accept it."

There was brisk applause from other representatives of the volunteer firemen.

Mr. Duffy again brought up the subject of why the borough police car gets gasoline from a privately owned pump instead of from the borough pump. During his remarks it came out that the pump in question is that of Councilman Stroble.

Police Committee Chairman Lynn vigorously approved the purchase, pointing out that the gas was being bought at a discount, and charging that dirt in the municipal gas supply had wrecked the carburetor of the police car within three months, after the car was bought. "We have to have higher-octane gas for the police car," he added. "Police cars have to get there and get there fast."

BURGESS' MESSAGE

Continued from Page One

legislature to increase the salaries of assessors from \$7 to \$15 per day, but this is not a cure for the disease that threatens us, for the reason the assessors will continue to work, when they do work, only when the opportunity offers, on week-ends and their days off from their regular employment. They are no doubt doing the best they can under present day conditions.

"There is but one way to accomplish an honest and equitable equalization of taxes and that is by the county commissioners doing the job themselves or assigning some one here to supervise the job, on a daily basis, until it is completed or our state legislature passes legislation permitting boroughs to employ or contract with a qualified outside firm to do the job. The present method simply

widens the gap of inequality at a time when it is becoming increasingly difficult to employ sufficient and qualified personnel to perform even the absolutely necessary work of our borough. If any one doubts this all they have to do is discuss the matter with any borough official.

"Our finance committee is submitting a budget which indicates, as I have stated previously, that our expenditures exceed our income. This budget I understand provides for a very, very small salary increase for all borough employees, much less than they should receive but with the high cost of materials and equipment of all kinds and types our current income is not sufficient, according to the budget to be submitted, to even carry out our set and obligated activities of government. For this reason the finance committee in submitting the budget is asking for a \$5 head tax which will aggregate about \$31,000 which if approved will only permit, so they state, the bare necessities of government and provide nothing for large scale improvements. The finance committee further states if this head tax is not approved, there can be no employees' salary increases, budgets of all committees will have to be revised downward resulting in curtailed police protection as well as less street improvements and repair and hold up the progressively planned improvements to our water works. As to the latter, considerable progress has been made but recent happenings at our water works definitely proves there is yet more to be done than has been accomplished up to the present time. All delays in accomplishing the necessary and ordered repairs to our water works is definitely due to lack of funds.

"You have no doubt read of the proposal to combine all of Lower Bucks County into a city. I am definitely against this at the present time. Bristol has nothing to gain by any immediate consolidation for the reason we own our utilities and once those utilities are in first class condition, and our territory has been defined by the Public Utilities Commission and the county commissioners get on the job and accomplish an equality of real estate taxes in Bristol we will have nothing to worry about and I feel certain our millage rate could be reduced. Philadelphia is only now ridding itself of the county organization which for years has been an added expense to the taxpayers and for this reason if for no other our county commissioners should stir themselves to see that equality of taxation becomes a fact and quickly rather than just talk and more confusion.

"For your consideration—I believe the election of three council-

men from each of our six wards has created an unwieldy organization and I recommend that this be changed to two councilmen from each ward. I further recommend that council give consideration to the borough management form of government and if necessary place these matters before the electorate for their decision.

"Regardless of what action you take here tonight you are going to be criticized and the only satisfaction you will have is the knowledge that those who criticize you could do no better were they in your position. To those prone to criticize you I ask that they compare their property taxes, water and sewer rents with those of not only nearby communities but throughout the state and I feel sure they will quickly realize they have been individually favored above the best interests of the community.

"Referring to the recent bond issue for \$135,000 which allocates funds for a new fire apparatus and a garage—considering the immediate need for additional funds to provide more water, relief for our traf-

fic problems and street improvements, I investigated the possibility of diverting the funds for the fire apparatus and garage to what I considered our greater needs but was informed that this is impossible.

"In closing I am very much afraid that until our State Legislature realizes the burden it is placing on Boroughs such as Bristol by the antiquated method of assessment through the election of Assessors for each ward and permits Boroughs to elect or appoint one Master Assessor the condition that now confronts Bristol will remain with us."

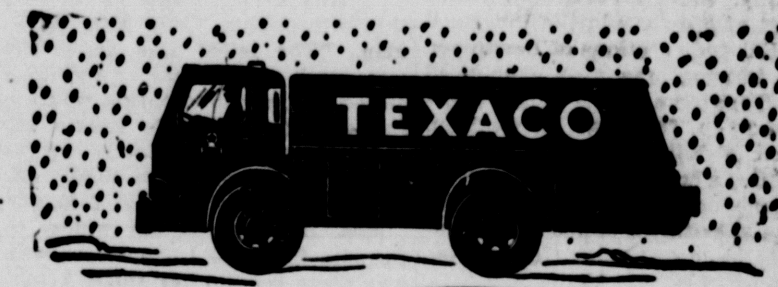
Referring to a communication published last evening in the Courier, in which the lack of sidewalks along Beaver street, near the No. 2 plant of Kaiser Metal Products Co., the Burgess said that is only one of the thousands of problems confronting council. He asked the street and highway committee of council to investigate.

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Fallsington Man

Continued from Page One

began to dig frantically at the ever-growing pile of soil. While he dug, Sthen craned his neck back desperately and kept breathing through his nose as the pile grew larger and larger.

Finally the two men pulled Sthen out. He was unconscious by this time and had to be revived by members of the Bucks County Rescue Squad. The squad took him immediately to Mercer Hospital in Trenton.

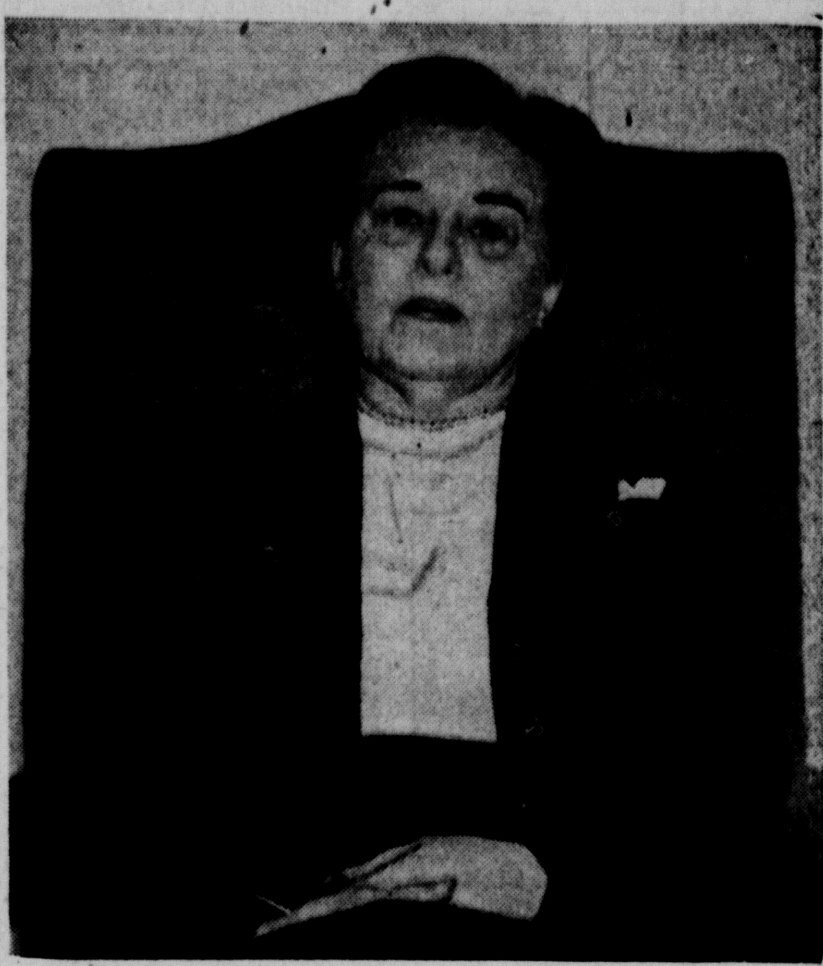
Sthen, commenting upon his escape from certain suffocation, said, "It's a lucky thing I'm a tall man." But he could thank his nose, too.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

(At Doylestown)

John Burnett, Fort Dix, N. J., and Elsa Ott, 1103 Maryland avenue, Croydon.

Harry R. Meheffey, Orchard avenue, Bristol, and Ellen Guy, 226 Walnut street, Bristol.



Mrs. Ada L. Buckman, of Langhorne, seated in her apartment, located at 210 South Bellevue Avenue. She has been proposed by Governor Fine as a member of the Board of Trustees of West Chester State Teachers' College.

New Trustee for College

Continued from Page One

magnificent. I am very happy about this new situation in Washington. I'm so happy we have someone in power who really has business sense."

It is her feeling that Bucks County will fare fairly and properly under the new administration according to the proportion of activities in this county.

"I think Congressman King will make an excellent Congressman. He is gaining greatly in experience and stature."

Congressman King, representing Bucks-Lehigh district, was elected to his post last November, after having been in office awhile to fill out the unexpired term of Congressman Vaughn, who died.

"I hope that Bucks County will become more active in political affairs as time goes on," remarked Mrs. Buckman. "There are many

women in the county who can and will help out the party and who can participate in our activities.

"I think we have some able women who are of the calibre required for those who serve us in Washington," she added.

Mrs. Buckman helped to start and organize the Bucks County Council of Republican Women, which now has 500 members. She explained that this is purely a woman's group, organized to provide assistance to the Bucks County Republican Committee.

She believes that the lower part of Bucks County will eventually become industrialized, now that the huge United States Steel plant has been erected and is in operation, and has attracted thousands of newcomers to the area.

Challenge to Republican Party

"This great influx of new population and new towns springing up should offer a fine challenge to the Republican party—and I hope we

all do what we can to effectively meet this challenge."

She said that she understood the young Republicans had already become active and formed a group in Levittown, but she didn't know what had yet been done by others of that political persuasion.

Mrs. Buckman lives in a most attractive apartment at 210 South Bellevue ave., to where she moved from "Beechwood." This former home of hers and the late State Senator Buckman was originally the home of the late Congressman Watson. It now is part of Woods School.

She was born in St. Louis. She was married to Mr. Buckman in 1919 when he was President Pro-Tem of the State Senate. At that time, they lived in Middletown Township, which adjoins Langhorne.

Before Mr. Buckman became State Senator, he was a lawyer, associated with his brother, J. Hibbs Buckman, in Philadelphia. Mr. Hibbs Buckman died in 1950.

Mrs. Buckman has a married daughter, Cornelia Curtis. She is the wife of Lt. Col. Gwynne S. Curtis, U. S. A. F., now stationed in Verona, Italy. There was also a son, Clarence J. Buckman, Jr., who was killed in action in World War II, just a month after the death of Senator Buckman.

Tullytown Council

Continued from Page One

in Tullytown, was appointed doctor for the board of health following the resignation of Dr. Julius Sobel who, according to borough secretary Fred Rentschler, served in that capacity only until a resident of Tullytown would be found to fill the job—in accordance with the request of Dr. Sobel.

Eberle announced the dissolution of the welfare committee and said

that a committee of council will hereafter investigate welfare cases and make direct application to the treasurer for funds needed in these cases.

Bills were paid, including one bill of \$4 for the burial of four cats and dogs.

Council unanimously approved the 1952 budget of the borough.

Eberle requested William Conca, Esq., to contact Levitt and Sons, Inc., on the matter of providing water and sewage for the old section of Tullytown, "so the matter can be discussed with Levitt."

John Steen, fire chief, spoke of the new fire alarm system that was to be installed and requested that the siren be replaced or relocated. Eberle emphasized that when fire calls are telephoned in the house number should be given by Levitt-town residents rather than the job number which "confuses" firemen.

Steen announced that "Tullytown fire company will run no matter where it is called in Bucks county."

Daniel Potter was hired as borough dog-catcher. He will serve four hours per week and will be paid \$2 for each dog disposed of and \$1.25 per hour while on duty. Conca will check to determine if Tullytown has a dog ordinance and if not he will draw one up.

Relocation of the fire company siren was considered and the fire committee was requested to submit a report of this matter at the next council meeting.

"I haven't found any standard-threaded fire plugs in Levittown yet," said Chief Steen. He explained that Tullytown Fire Company's hose connections were roughly seven threads to the inch, and that the fire plugs were threaded six threads to the inch.

Conca suggested that a survey be made to determine the exact number of fire plugs with six threads per inch that had been installed.

Steen announced that the fire company had one adapter to permit connection to the plugs and that the fire company was well equipped to take care of fires in the Tullytown section of Levittown.

Dedication of Levittown streets, May 1, will hinge on the results of an inspection to be made of the streets before that date. Sunday, the burgess and the street committee will make a preliminary inspection of the streets.

Eberle said that street signs in Levittown were "not satisfactory" and said he felt it was "the builders' obligation" to put "proper" signs up. He referred the matter to the police and street committee.

Eberle then questioned those present about the amount they were paying for swimming pools. Discussion centered about a reported 50-cent monthly fee with "dog" tags to be issued to residents to distinguish them from non-residents of Levittown.

Ulrich Frank, member of the

education committee of the Levittown Civic Association, asked what would happen to the swimming pools if the borough or the township took them over. The Levittown Authority was then described. According to Conca the Charter was granted March 20, 1952. He described it as having "general powers" that even the borough itself could not take away "for 40 years." Eberle said it was this authority that would probably take over the swimming pools if they were to become borough property.

Letters read included one from the Department of Internal Affairs requesting a list of all ordinances passed since 1935 "for assistance and comparison of ordinances passed by other boroughs." Conca was advised to submit a list. The fire insurance on the company's truck was increased. An application for county road aid was read. Dues were ordered paid to the Bucks County Boroughs' Association. Next meeting was announced as

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BRISTOL TERRACE

A special meeting of the Mother's Association of Bristol Township will be held Wednesday at two p. m., at the home of Mrs. Harold Richmond, Schumacher drive.



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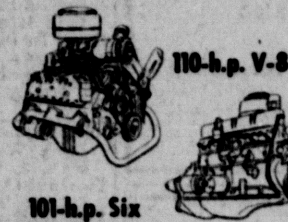


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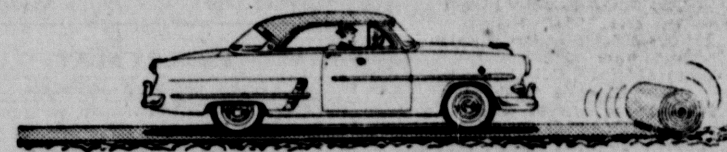
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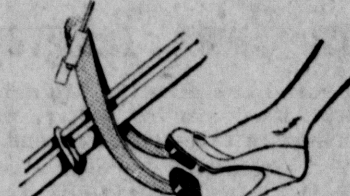
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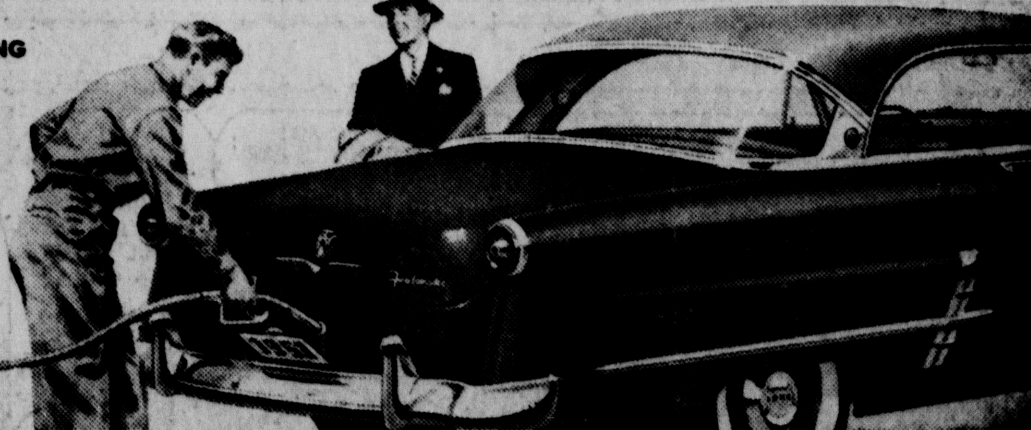
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Black Kid, patent trim. Widths AA to EE, sizes to 10.



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EASY TERMS
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5-YEAR GUARANTEE!

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Do all types of sewing with this useful machine. We can't name it because of the great price slash. Sews forwards and backwards, over pins and seams. Has seven-speed foot control and powerful motor. Free sewing instructions. Only 1 to a customer and none sold to dealers.
Liberal Trade-In Allowance!



Free Home Demonstration
BRISTOL 3027

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4-5355

Guests Assemble to Honor A Woman on 85th Anniversary

A surprise party was given in honor of Mrs. Hannah Weaver, Trenton, N. J., to observe her 85th birthday anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Spicer, Jr., Fleetwing Estates, on Friday evening.

The affair was held in the basement, which was decorated in pink, green and white. Mrs. Weaver received a purse of money as well as many gifts. A buffet supper was served.

The invitation list included: Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson and children, George, Jane and Audrey, Mrs. Ada Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kirk and daughter Elizabeth, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greathard and children Joan and Bruce, Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Topley and daughter Patricia, Bordentown, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Topley, Jr., Princeton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Topley, Sr., and children Emma, William and Barbara Ann, Pennington, N. J.; Mrs. William Dubinski and children William, Susan and Mary Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goldenbaum and daughter Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weaver, Miss Ethel Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. William Weaver and daughter Ethel May, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Albione and children Karen and Thomas, and William Slocum, Trenton, N. J.

Today's Quiet Moment

Submitted by
The Rev. Joseph Diamond
St. Thomas Aquinas R. C. Church
Croydon
—
Prayer for the Restoration of the Lord's Vineyard
PSALM 79

O shepherd of Israel, hearken.
O guide of the flock of Joseph!
From your throne upon the cherubim, shine forth
before Ephraim, Benjamin and Manasse.

Rouse your power,
and come to save us.
O Lord of hosts, restore us;
if your face shine upon us,
then we shall be safe.

O Lord of hosts, how long will you burn with anger
while your people pray?
You have fed them with the bread of tears
and given them tears to drink
in ample measure.

You have left us to be fought
over by our neighbors,
and our enemies mock us.
O Lord of hosts, restore us;
if your face shine upon us,
then we shall be safe.

A vine from Egypt you transplanted;
you drove away the nations
and transplanted it.
You cleared the ground for it,
and it took root and filled the land.

The mountains were hidden in its shadow;
by its branches, the cedars of God.

It put forth its foliage to the Sea,
its shoots as far as the River.

Why have you broken down its walls,
so that every passer-by plucks its fruit.

The boar from the forest lays it waste,
and the beasts of the field feed upon it.

Once again, O Lord of hosts,
look down from heaven and see;

Take care of this vine,
and protect what your right hand has planted
the son of man whom you yourself made strong.

Let those who would burn it
with fire or cut it down
perish before you at your rebuke.

May your help be with the man
of your right hand,
with the son of man whom you yourself made strong.

And we will no more withdraw
from you;
give us new life, and we will call upon your name.

O Lord of hosts, restore us;
if your face shine upon us,
then we shall be safe.

Seaman Virgulti is now in Japan, en route to Korea. Mrs. Virgulti is staying for two weeks at the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nazzerno Virgulti, Wilson avenue. She then will return to her mother's home in Treviso. Thomas Liberty, A. 3/c, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Liberty, Pine Grove street, is now at home on leave. He will report back to a New Mexico base on February 15th. The hour for the meeting of Catholic Daughters of America on Thursday evening is 8.30, the place the K. of C. home.

The Mothers' Association will hold a meeting Wednesday evening at 8.15 in Bristol high school cafeteria. After the business meeting "movies" will be shown by Mrs. Arthur Rago, R. N., on civil defense.

Falls Township Board

Continued from Page One
for the school board and Falls twp., protested a recent action in which his commission was reduced from three per cent to one-half per cent for school tax collections, and from five to one-half per cent for township taxes.

Acknowledging that recent new tax assessments brought him a large income, Vandenberg said, "I happened to get a couple of good years after ten lean ones. I have ten times the amount of work to do now, and that's a pretty stiff cut."

The cut in tax commissions is to take effect in the next term of office, for four years. Alvan Thompson, school board president, estimated that the school district will have \$40,000,000 in tax assessments in 1954, which would pay \$3,000,000 in taxes, with \$15,000 in collector's commissions.

Vandenberg expressed doubt that \$3,000,000 could be collected, and told the board "it will cost me \$7,000 for office help."

"We don't want to work an injustice on anybody," Thompson said, "but we felt the pay was out of line." The \$40,000,000 figure for 1954 tax assessments, he based on 21 million dollars in present assessments, plus six million for new Levittown and Fairless Hills building operations, eight million in construction by Galbraith and a raise of five million in new and expanded industries.

NEW TOWN
Mr. and Mrs. William W. Fabian, Miss Ada P. Fabian and Miss Edith Thornton left Wednesday to spend several weeks in St. Petersburg, Fla.

NEWS OF THE LEVITTOWN COMMUNITY

Women's Club to Consider Constitution and By-Laws Will Meet Tomorrow Night In Fifth Ward Club; Committee Named

LEVITTOWN, Feb. 10—The Levittown Women's Club will meet tomorrow at eight p. m. at the Fifth Ward Sporting Club, 1143 Wood street, Bristol. For the most direct route to the meeting place, women are advised to follow Radcliffe street, passing the Kaiser Metal Plant, turn right on Jefferson avenue, right again on Wood street. The club house is a white building on the left.

Discussion and adoption of the constitution and by-laws will head the agenda for the evening. A date will be announced for a special charter meeting at which time charter members will sign the constitution. Department chairmen will announce the meeting dates and places for the various departments.

Mrs. Roberta Dingman, chairman of the social committee, will be assisted by the following members: Mrs. Marion Coombe, Mrs. Jane Case, Mrs. Ann Brown, Mrs. Evelyn Bayles, Mrs. Helen Chiovitti, Mrs. Elnora Klede, Mrs. Betty Osborne, Mrs. Trudy McGrath, Mrs. Josephine Cusani, Mrs. Fran Ade, Mrs. Barbara Beaudry, Mrs. Sylvia Vogt, Mrs. Jean Gates, Mrs. Sylvia Melnik, Mrs. Beatrice Howe, Mrs. Sally Barrick.

All women living in Levittown are invited to the meeting.

HULMEVILLE

Blankets and clothing for Holland flood relief will be accepted any evening between six and eight o'clock in Wm. Penn Fire Co. station. For those who have no means of getting the goods to the fire station, the firemen will collect such with the fire truck tomorrow evening from six to eight. It is requested that those having articles to donate leave porch lights on. It is asked that all such donations be placed in bundles or boxes.

Know Your Neighbor - - -

A series of Articles Introducing the New Residents of Levittown to the Community.
(By Staff Reporter)

LEVITTOWN, Feb. 10—Mrs. Clarence W. (Jean) Rindgen, of 37 Mallow lane, used to live two streets from former Gov. Arthur H. James, in Plymouth. Her husband was born in Wilkes-Barre. The Rindgens moved here with four-year-old John, Jr., Dec. 27 from Wilkes-Barre.

Mr. Rindgen, a construction engineer for the U. S. Steel Fairless Works, also did construction work upstate. He studied at Penn State College, and is an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II with service in Europe. His wife studied at Empire Beauty College, Wilkes-Barre, and worked for the Wyoming Textile Co., there, as a silk weaver.

LEVITTOWN, Feb. 10—A house at 29th st. and Ridge ave., Phila., was the home of William Shoon

most of his life, until he moved here Dec. 17 with his wife, Mary, and two children. They now live at 29 Mallow lane.

Mr. Shoon, a technical writer, works for the Army Signal Corps in Phila. During World War II he worked in the development of radar. A native Philadelphian, Mr. Shoon graduated from Central High School, and studied at Temple University, in that city.

Mrs. Shoon was born in Poland, and came to this country in 1929. She is making drapes and slip covers for the new home, and has found covered plastic cloth useful as a table cover and shelf linings.

Both Shoon children go to Wistar Institute School. Joyce, nine years old, is in fourth grade, and Fred, 10, in fifth grade in Wistar Institute School.

Pennsbury School Board

Continued from Page One
Lambertville, tenth grade in Pennsbury High School.

The "director of school lunches" position was established to supervise four cafeterias which the district will operate next year in Pennsbury, Makefield, Fallsington and Oxford Valley schools.

Appointed as attendance officers were George Briegel, for Yardley and Lower Makefield twps., and Elmer Thorne, for Falls township.

Three members of the educational committee of the Levittown Civic Association attended with their chairman, Holmes F. McCormick, Jr., of 12 Shepherd lane. Present with him were George Sabo, of 25 Farmbrook drive; Daniel R. Friday, 204 Lakeside drive; and Roger Witt, 258 Lakeside drive.

In a letter to Clayton W. Mills, president of Pennsbury Joint Board, McCormick said, "It is our hope to attend your monthly meetings,

thereby enabling us to establish a better understanding of our common problem schools.

"As authorized committeemen of the Levittown Civic Association, we hope to be able to put an end to the misconceptions, misunderstandings and downright animosities which seem to have sprung up. We will report our findings at the regular monthly meetings of the Levittown Civic Association."

Goodwill Fire Co., No. 3 ROLLER SKATING

Every Tues. and Thurs.
7:30 to 10:30
And Sunday Afternoons
2:00 to 5:00
Bring Your Own Skates

NEWPORTVILLE

Girl Scout Troop No. 21, totaling 34, including leaders, Mrs. Raymond Berger, Mrs. Albert Peters, Mrs. Walter Gillette and Miss Eleanor Oldham, attended a television show on Saturday.

Tuxedos for Hire

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NEW SIGHT-THRILL SCREEN

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CECIL B. DEMILLE'S
THE
GREATEST SHOW
ON EARTH

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WE'LL SHOW YOU!
ON STAGE IN PERSON
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Stereographed AUDIENCES
WOMEN ONLY - 7 P.M.
MEN ONLY - 9 P.M.
HIGH SCHOOL AGE AND OVER
MUST BE IN ATTENDANCE ALL SHOWS

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been one of your fondest dreams?

THIS is as close as you can get to
it without capital investment!

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WILL BE INTERVIEWING

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BURLINGTON, N. J.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 11th

8 P. M. to 11 P. M.

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MUSIC BY

TONY VATTIMO QUARTETTE

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Better living costs you less

NO MONEY DOWN

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SPORTS

IN THE LOCAL FIELD

Bristol High Will Oppose Bensalem In Clash on Court Here

Bristol High and Bensalem High will clash tonight in a Lower Bucks County League tilt on the local court. First game between the senior varsity teams of C. schools will start at 7:30 o'clock.

Bristol is still in the running for the Lower Bucks crown, having won five and lost one. Pennsbury, leading the circuit, has seven wins and one loss. Bensalem is out of the race with a 3 and 3 mark.

Couch Ben Watson's clan has captured its last two games, beating Pennsbury and PSD. The latter team had won six straight before bowing to the Warriors and Pennsbury was unbeaten in league competition before it lost to Bristol.

Couch Watson, elated over the showing his boys have been making in recent games, intends to start Howie Loud, Bob Strobele, Russ Johnson, Bob Eraker and Bill Marshall.

Bensalem is under the guidance of Coach Marlon VanHorn. The Owls gave Bristol quite a battle in their first meeting early in the season and are out to upset the Bristolians.

Couch VanHorn's starting array will be: Bob Frantz, Harvey Crowthers, Ron Elliott, Al Dominiani and Jack Smith.

SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL
Lower Bucks County League
Schedule for Tonight
BENSLEM and BRISTOL
(B. H. S. floor, 7:30 p. m.)

Some School Books Lost In Yardley's Recent Fire

PENNSBURY, Feb. 10—Kindergarten classes in Yardley were not interrupted by a fire which damaged the borough municipal building, Friday morning, despite the temporary loss of a classroom. Yardley School Board was told last night at a meeting here.

No kindergarten classes had been

GOES ON AND ON - - By Alan Maver

HARRISON DILLARD,
A TWO-TIME
OLYMPIC WINNER
WHO MUST
CERTAINLY BE JUST
ABOUT THE FASTEST
29-YEAR-OLD
AROUND - HE'LL
BE AFTER
N/S 7TH STRAIGHT
NATIONAL A.A.U. INDOOR
HURDLING TITLE IN
NEW YORK ON FEB. 14!

*THE FORMER
BALDWIN-
WALLACE
STAR
WHO LOST
OUT ON A
SHOT AT AN
OLYMPIC
HURDLING
TITLE IN
49, MADE
GOOD WHEN
HE GOT IT
LAST
SUMMER!*

*SHOWING NO SIGN
OF SLOWING UP IN HIS
FIRST BIG-TIME
EFFORT THIS YEAR, HE
WON HIS 35TH
STRAIGHT HEAT
IN 7 YEARS OF
HURDLING
IN BOSTON*

ALAN MAVER

scheduled for Friday. Yesterday the two half-day classes which had met in the borough building doubled up with two other sections in the Elementary School building. Some books were lost, and the surface of furniture in the kinder-

garden room was damaged by the fire. It was announced. Repairs are being made, with the room expected to be restored for use in ten days. Presiding at the Yardley School Board meeting was Vincent Casey, president.

Rowing Will Provide Closer Relationship

By Jack Trinsey
(Secretary, Bucks County Rowing Association)

This is the third off-the-cuff report on rowing in our community. The people of Bucks County have many new opportunities to draw closer one to another and perhaps rowing is one of the best examples. This sport could touch almost every one in one way or another. Our boys could stand up well against competition the world over. Let's say an eight-oar crew from Bucks County would win the next National Championship. Wouldn't that make you feel proud? It can happen.

There are many activities for all to partake of: banquets, parties, dances. The boys rowing may not be your own flesh and blood but they could not succeed without your kind interest and support.

I'll bet there are quite a few mothers who would do anything to get sons off the motorcycles and out of the hot-rod cars into the racing shells.

A very important issue about our boys rowing: you may rest assured that the well-manners hammered into our oarsmen will warm your hearts on contact with them. Bad language and profanity are strictly forbidden. We believe a young man can be as tough as they some without cussin' a blue streak.

Rowing has no prejudices: eight men in a boat will have to depend on each other to win a race. Next week, an appeal for interest.

Out to Win Victory

Continued from Page One

cooperation from you, your family doctor and your community.

Given that much, the American Heart Association says flatly that "rheumatic fever... can be prevented"—and has launched a nationwide campaign to do it.

This is the scientific evidence on which the fight is based. It's just a little knowledge, but it can be made to go a long, long way:

1. Rheumatic fever—both the initial and recurrent attacks—almost always is precipitated by a common "strep" sore throat or other ordinary streptococcal infection.

2. Most youngsters weather a "strep" throat without trouble, but three in every hundred—for reasons still unknown—will develop

rheumatic fever and run the risk of permanent heart damage.

3. Once a child has rheumatic fever, every subsequent "strep" infection may mean more fever—and more chance of heart infection.

4. Streptococcus germs curl up and die against penicillin.

The conclusion: Rub out "strep" infections—fast—in all individuals. prevent them from even beginning in rheumatic children—and you'll prevent rheumatic heart disease.

This is no paper pipe-dream. It's been checked in experimental trials. Newton, Mass., a Boston suburb of 85,000, tried it—and hasn't had a recurrent case of rheumatic fever in three years. Studies in Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y., and Chicago's Michael Reese Hospital confirmed it.

How? For the child who's already had one bout of rheumatic fever, it's a simple matter of taking four tablets of penicillin a day, every day, every month and year until he's 18. If he's over 18, he should follow the penicillin schedule every day for five years from the date of his last rheumatic fever attack.

That should keep him free of all "strep" infections and therefore of rheumatic fever occurrences. Should his parents, brothers or sisters develop even a hint of a "strep" sore throat, the whole family should receive penicillin therapy for ten days to protect themselves and the rheumatic child.

What of the child who's never had rheumatic fever? One simple rule will protect him: If he develops a sore throat, call a doctor. If it's a "strep" infection, all-out penicillin treatment will protect him.

All this should be done under a doctor's care, of course—and it's important never to suck low-dose penicillin lozenges on your own "prescription"—and give "strep" germs a chance to develop resistance.

The prevention campaign is just beginning. New and better treatments—for example, a once-a-month injection of special penicillin that stays in the bloodstream for 30 days—are sure to be developed.

But even at this early stage, Dr. Leonard Scheele, the Surgeon General of the U. S. Public Health Service, calls it "a milestone in history."

Brave words—but take a look at the figures. Rheumatic fever is responsible for 90 per cent of all heart disease in children. Its effects are long-lasting: It caused the re-

section of 210,000 men in the World War II draft. It afflicts between 750,000 and one million children and adults in the U. S. today.

And there is no statistic for heartbreak—the tragedies of youngsters confined to wheelchairs or their homes because rheumatic fever has scarred their heart valves.

Research has not yet found the final answers to rheumatic fever. There is no cure, though aspirin, acetaminophen usually stop the acute symptoms. No one knows the missing links between "strep" infection and the beginning of inflammation in the heart itself.

Today we have two weapons: Prevention and repair—the brilliant surgery that repairs heart valves damaged by rheumatic fever. The missing link, effective treatment, still is only a hope.

But so was prevention—five years ago.

(Tomorrow: Hypertension—mystery of middle-aged hearts.)

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Township Civic Group

Continued from Page One

association request the commissioners to have the Philadelphia Electric Company conduct a survey regarding street lights for the entire township.

Mrs. Harry Gough presented a statement together with affidavits regarding a dispute with Police Chief Joseph Sander.

Mrs. Charles Fischer accepted the vacant office of corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Charles Leighton was appointed chairman of the refreshment committee.

Charles Phillips was designated as chairman of the Ways and Means committee.

Messrs. Dean Weidner and Howard Bintliff accepted the responsibility of auditing the treasurer's books.

Mrs. Gough spoke on behalf of the Red Cross and requested vol-

unteers for blood donors as 200 are required prior to having the Red Cross unit visit on April 1st.

As a result of the recent membership campaign, the following persons were accepted into the association: Dr. Philip D. Corn, Mrs. Elaine Corn, Frank Phipps, Mrs. Edith Schade, Louis Amadio, Robert Jayne, Mrs. Doris Jayne, Charles Kennedy, Francis J. O'Boyle, Francis W. O'Boyle, John Shimko, Gene Nichols, Sidney Brett, Marion E. Whipp, Vernon Bailey, Mrs. Stella Williamson, Mrs. Marie Pharo.

Commissioner Eugene Stutz was present.

The meeting adjourned and refreshments were served.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

A meat loaf luncheon will be held Wednesday at 12 noon in Cornwells Fire Co. No. 1 station, sponsored by auxiliary. Cards will be played.

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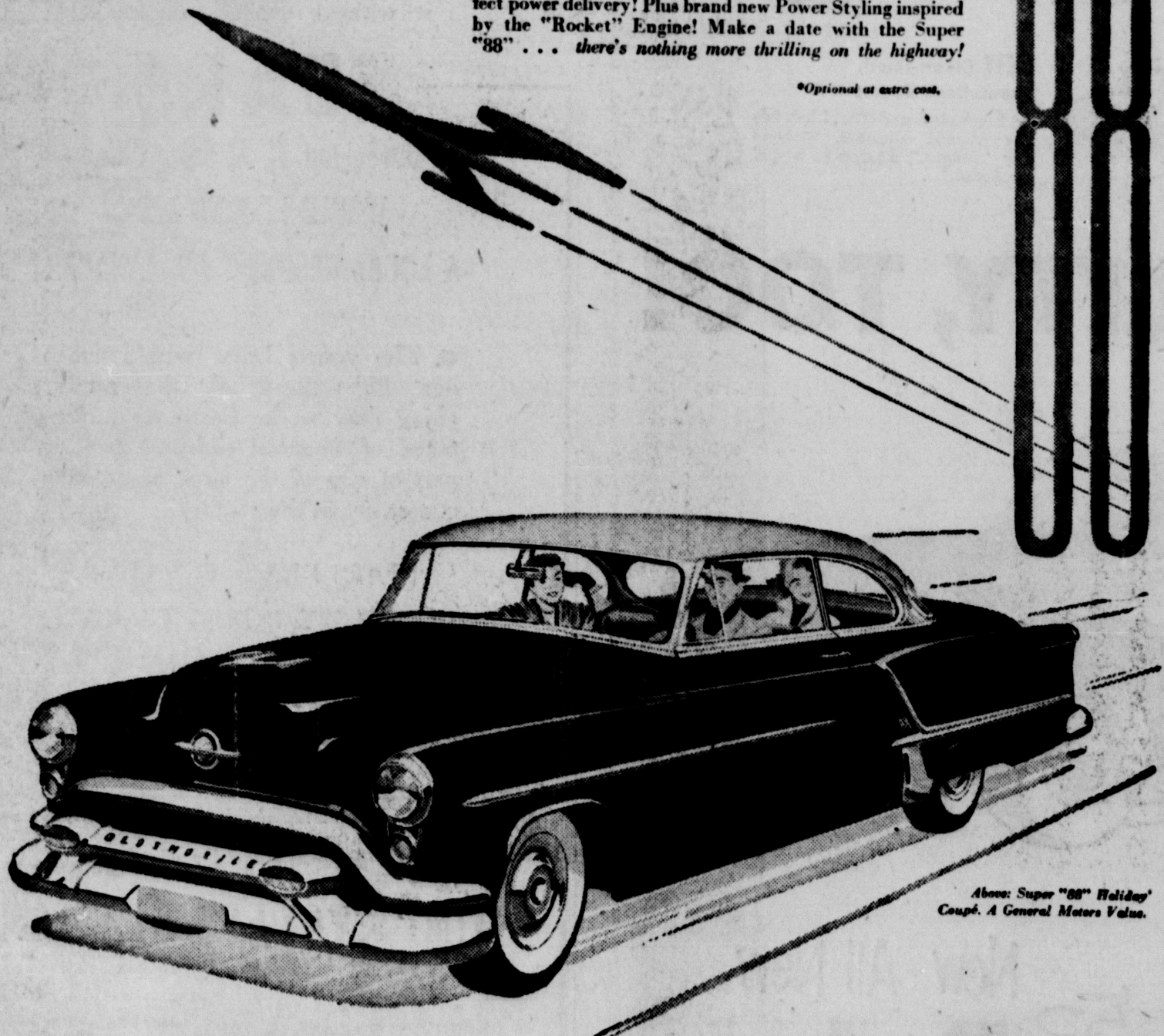
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*Optional at extra cost.



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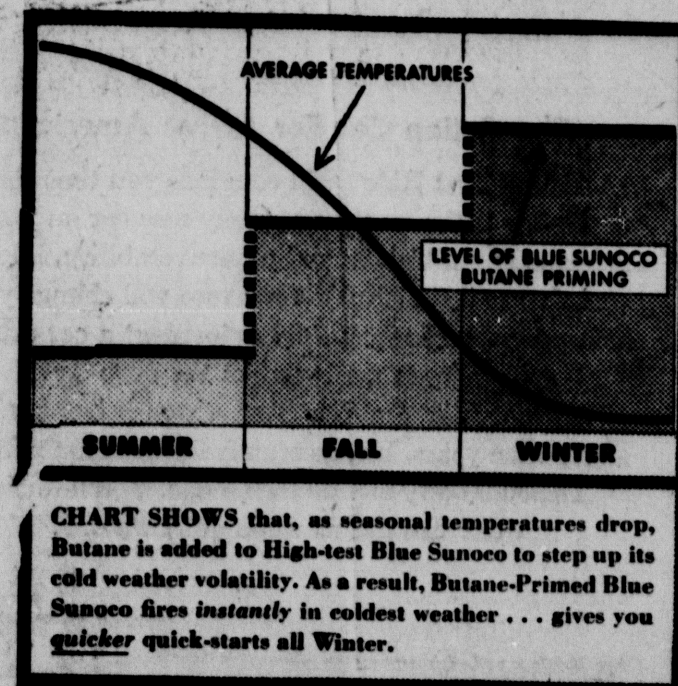
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